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AUTOMATED REGISTER DATA TRANSFER RESPONSIVE TO ZONE TRANSITION EVENTS IN A DISC DRIVE

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Related Applications

This application claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 60/150,712 filed on August 25, 1999.

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Field of the Invention

The present invention relates to data handling systems, and more particularly to those storing data on rotatable discs of the "zoned" type.

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Background of the Invention

A diverse class of data storage systems use rotatable discs as recording media. Although these systems are usually categorized by the type of media (fixed/removable, optical/magnetic, etc.), some things are common to all. Basically, these systems use a lens, a magneto-resistive (MR) element, or another suitable head positioned adjacent a disc to read portions of concentric tracks on a disc, and associated electronics that control the generation of signals carrying digital data to be stored. Subsequently, the transitions stored on the disc surface are sensed so that the stored data can be retrieved.

As discussed in U.S. Pat. No. 4,799,112 ("Method and Apparatus for Recording Data") issued Jan. 17, 1989 to Bremmer et al., the performance of such a system can be improved by grouping each disc's tracks into annular zones, each of which has certain properties that are kept uniform. The annular zones are separated by zone boundaries, across which the controlled properties may change abruptly. Conventionally, these have

included such properties as circumferential bit density or data frequency. The Bremmer et al. patent discloses a circuit for implementing this approach to data storage optimization and further discloses a method for selecting the zone frequencies and track-to-zone assignments in a way that
5 will result in a substantially constant error rate in the writing and subsequent reading of data on and from all tracks on the disc.

More recently, many disc drive applications have adopted configurations using storage discs with annular zones. Moreover, an increasing number of reading and writing subsystems in a disc drive have
10 begun to operate differently, in a zone-dependent fashion. In particular, many modern disc drives use the drive's primary processor to update the head's operating parameters and/or read channel registers via a serial bus, bit by bit. Performing such updates in this manner burdens the primary processor significantly and sporadically, especially when the number of
15 values to be updated exceeds ten and when the zone to be read from switches frequently. Unfortunately, this interferes significantly with the processor's ability to perform its other functions.

Summary of the Invention

20 Methods and devices of the present invention update operating parameters and/or read channel registers with a lesser burden on the disc drive's primary processor. Table values are retrieved, optionally manipulated, and then used to update operating parameters or other
25 register values. Type I methods of the present invention perform updates via a parallel bus, optionally the same parallel bus that is conventionally used for transmitting user and servo data. This relieves congestion on the serial bus connecting the microcontroller to read channel circuitry, and may allow elimination of that serial bus in certain applications.

Type II methods of the present invention use a serial bus to perform updates, but differ from prior systems by retrieving values via a direct memory access (DMA) controller. The DMA controller can preferably retrieve values and perform the updates with a minimum of direction from the primary controller. This relieves the primary controller from mundane tasks it would otherwise have to perform on a zone transition event (ZTE). Note that a triggering ZTE need not be a head crossing a zone boundary, but may be a head switch, a servo interrupt routine (SIR) indicative of a long seek, or any of several other events associated with preparing to read data from a different zone.

The inventive devices presented below are distinct from the above methods, but are generally preferred over other structures which may be adapted for performing those methods. Each device includes a disc stack, an interface, a controller chip, and a channel chip, any or all of which may be merely conventional. Each further provides a memory containing a table indexed by zone identifiers and configured to be read in response to a zone transition event. The table is desirably on a memory chip nearby and accessible to a DMA controller on the controller chip.

Further features and benefits of the present invention will become apparent to one of ordinary skill upon a careful review of the following drawings and accompanying detailed description.

Brief Description of the Drawings

Fig. 1 shows a basic method of the present invention which operates upon several values stored in a table.

Fig. 2 is a schematic view of a printed circuit board assembly including a memory containing a value table indexed by a plurality of zone identifiers.

Fig. 3 is a schematic view of a disc drive of the present invention consistent with Fig. 2, showing another portion of the same PCBA.

Fig. 4 shows a physical view of the disc of Figs. 2 & 3, roughly to scale.

5 Fig. 5 shows a **Type I** method of the present invention using a non-return-to-zero (NRZ) bus.

Fig. 6 shows a **Type II** method for the present invention using a serial bus.

10 Fig. 7 shows a detailed method compatible with either **Type I** or **Type II**.

Fig. 8 shows a preferred method for creating tables for use with the present invention.

Fig. 9 shows a preferred method of retrieving user data according to the present invention.

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Detailed Description

Numerous aspects of disc drive technology that are not a part of the present invention (or are well known in the art) are omitted for brevity, avoiding needless distractions from the essence of the present invention. These include (1) detailed mechanisms for the construction, selection, or movement of heads; (2) mechanisms for deriving a signal indicative of stable biasing, track following, or other signals indicative of readiness to transmit user data; and (3) _____

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Although the examples below show more than enough detail to allow those skilled in the art to practice the present invention, subject matter regarded as the invention is broader than any single example below. The scope of the present invention is distinctly defined, however, in the claims at the end of this document.

Fig. 1 shows a basic method of the present invention which operates upon several values stored in a table. Fig. 2 shows table 230, which includes blocks of stored values 229 indexed by a plurality of zone identifiers 228. Zone identifiers are exemplified as integers starting from zero, as is conventional in the art. The method comprises steps 11 - 17 of Fig. 1, in which it is assumed that the location (and zone) of the data segment to be read is given. In step 12, several values 229 indexed by zone identifier 228 are retrieved from table 230. In step 14, the values are transmitted across a bus to update several of the registers that control the read channel. The retrieving step 12 and the transmitting step 14 are optionally performed simultaneously or alternately in increments, preferably by DMA controller 220. Active head(s) are positioned in the target segment's zone 50, preferably by a seek operation performed concurrently with retrieving step 12 and transmitting step 14. After the completion of the last of steps 12, 14, and 15, the target segment is read. Note that the method of Fig. 1 may be performed repeatedly in reading a file with portions in more than one data zone.

Fig. 2 shows printed circuit board assembly (PCBA) 600 having a DMA controller 220 and a memory 240 containing a value table 230. Depending on performance and price constraints, memory 240 may be an off-the-shelf memory chip or a circuit on the same chip as the DMA controller 220. Table 230 contains several zone ID's 228 each associated with a block of values 229 in a predetermined sequence. The first values 231, 251 in each block indicate head bias expressed in microamps, left-shifted two bits. Value 231 thus indicates that when reading from zone 0, the active read head should have a bias current of $1000.11_2 = 8.8$ microamps. Value 251 similarly indicates that when reading from zone two (zone ID = 2), the head bias should be 12.2 microamps.

Values 232 & 252 similarly express respective gain values of 170 and 145. Values 233 & 253 similarly express sectors/track values of 92 and 46.

Values **234** & **254** similarly express respective nominal frequency values (in Mbits/second) of **252** and **219**. Values **236** & **256** similarly express respective first-order filter coefficient values (scaled by bit-shifting) of **158** and **168**. Values **237** & **257** similarly express respective third-order filter coefficient values (scaled by bit-shifting) of **61** and **18**. Table values in devices of the present invention may also include read channel parameter or head-specific operating parameters such as write precompensation modes or current levels, bias offset values, phase offset values, flag register values, count values, clock modes, and the like. Further background concerning the adjustment of read channel register values such as pulse detector amplitude thresholds, filter coefficients, time constants, cutoff frequencies and the like can be found in U.S. Patent 5,642,244 ("Method and Apparatus for Switching Between Data and Servo Modes") issued June 24, 1997 to Okada et al. Further background concerning zone clock modes can be found in U.S. Patent 5,459,757 ("Timing and Gain Control Circuit for a PRML Read Channel") issued to Minuhin et al. on September 21, 1994. A preferred embodiment of the present invention updates a clock frequency parameter in preparation for reading data in a different zone.

Values **238** & **258** each contain a left-most bit one bit indicating time-critical data mode (e.g. for video data). In each case, the bit is zero, indicating that the data in zones 0 and 2 are integrity-critical (i.e. not time-critical). In a preferred embodiment of the present invention, error recovery sequences execute differently depending upon the value of the left-most bit in the first-listed byte of the values **229** in table **230**.

The other seven bits of values **238** & **258** contain these mode-identifying bits: one bit indicating constant density recording (CDR) mode; one bit indicating data compression mode; one bit indicating frequency acquisition mode; one bit indicating phase acquisition mode; one bit indicating skew compensation mode; and two bits indicative of M and N (explained below). Note that skew compensation mode is set (active) in

zones 0 and 2, but not in zone 1. This mechanism is used to indicate that the angle between the transducer and the track edges is greatest in zones 0 and 2, in the present embodiment. **Fig. 4** shows that transducer 470 traverses an arcuate path 402 that is least aligned with zone boundaries 563 in zones 0 and 2, which is why skew compensation is desirable there. In a preferred embodiment, the frequency or phase acquisition mode bits can be reset when slave IC 300 senses that accurate frequency or phase has been ascertained. Further detail about control systems making use of frequency and phase acquisition and maintenance modes is found in U.S. Patent 5,420,543 ("Method and Apparatus for Determining a Constant Gain of a Variable Oscillator") issued May 30, 1995 to Lundberg et al.

Concerning M and N, data on a disc surface is conventionally divided into "frames" (typically less than that which can fit in a track) each containing a number of sectors (an integer conventionally designated as "N") and also containing a number of servo marks (an integer conventionally designated as "M"). Further background relating to calculations sector and servo mark counts is found in U.S. Patent 5,768,043 ("Table Driven Method and Apparatus for Automatic Split Field Processing") issued to Nemazie et al. on June 16, 1998. In a preferred embodiment of the present invention, some of the retrieved data will be used to update operating parameters derived from M or N, M or N having values that differ across at least one zone boundary of a disc surface. Note that in the depiction of **Fig. 2**, M and N are encoded in just two bits to conserve space in the value table 230. Each of these integers may alternatively be represented by a respective byte, where table space is at less of a premium.

Another reference articulating the use of mode initialization is U.S. Patent 5,559,645 ("Disk Recording Apparatus with Adaptive Window Adjusting") issued September 24, 1996 to Miyazawa et al., which exemplifies a mechanism for switching among four write precompensation

modes. A preferred method of the present invention includes steps of initializing a mode in response to a zone transition event by setting a mode switch and of resetting the mode switch in response to a signal indicative of stable biasing and/or track following.

5 **Fig. 3** is a schematic view of a disc drive **100** of the present invention consistent with **Fig. 2**, comprising E-block **400**, disc stack **500**, and PCBA **600**. The PCBA includes a master IC **200** and a slave IC **300**. The master IC **200** contains a micro controller **210**, a sequencer **215**, and the DMA controller **220** (of **Fig. 2**). The slave IC **300** contains several registers **340**, at
10 least some of which control the operation of the read channel. These IC's are operatively coupled to bus **360**. Affixed to E-block **400** are heads **460,461** each having a read transducer **470,471** and a plurality of operating parameters **440,441**. An interface **450** coupled between bus **360** and heads **460,461** is configured to provide a mechanism for head selection, many of
15 which are known in the art. According to methods of the present invention explained below, register values are updated on zone transitions. In a preferred embodiment, some registers are only updated on a selected subset of zone transition events, such as those accompanied by a head switch. Interface **450** may optionally be a preamp chip having a head
20 selection mechanism. Disc stack **500** includes discs **510** each having two recording surfaces **511,512**. Each surface **511** has a plurality of zones **520,521**. E-block **400** has a degree of freedom **401** that allows each transducer **470,471** to move across zone boundaries **563**.

Fig. 4 shows a physical view of the disc **510** of **Figs. 2 & 3**, roughly to
25 scale. Disc **510** has an inner diameter **556** and an outer diameter **557**. Transducer **470** traverses an arcuate radial path **402** between the inner diameter **558** and the outer diameter **559** of the data surface. The data surface is divided into several zones **520,521,522** bounded by zone boundaries **563**. Tracks **561,562** each contain several sectors **538**, at least
30 some of which having servo sectors **539** between them. In the position

shown in Fig. 4, transducer 470 is positioned so that it can read track 561 as disc 510 rotates.

Suppose that a target sector 530 is desired to be read. E-block 400 is moved so that transducer 470 moves radially to the outermost zone 520 (Z0). The data rate (i.e. through transducer 470 and bus 360) depends on both the spin speed 501 and position of transducer 470. As Fig. 4 shows, Z0 has many more sectors per track than Z2. Before reading data in target segment 530, therefore, disc spin speed 501 must decrease and/or the data rate must increase. In a real-world disc drive, many operating parameters are desirably changed when preparing to read from a different zone (i.e. upon a "zone transition event").

Fig. 5 shows a **Type I** method of the present invention comprising steps 21 through 28. Data is recorded onto a disc surface via a non-return-to-zero (NRZ) bus 22. A part of the data is later retrieved via the bus 23, after which the bus is used to update read channel registers 24 and head operating parameters 26. A test is performed to ascertain whether the desired data has been retrieved 27. This test optionally includes confirming that a decremented register indicative of bytes remaining to transfer has reached zero. If the transfer is not complete, another part of the data is retrieved via the NRZ bus 23.

Fig. 6 shows a **Type II** method for the present invention comprising steps 31 through 38, using a system comprising a serial bus operatively coupled to a preamp. Data is recorded onto the disc surface(s) via the serial bus and preamp 32, and is later retrieved 33 the same way. After updating the nominal or initial disc stack spin speed via the serial bus 35, another part of the recorded data is retrieved, also via the path through the serial bus and preamp 37.

Fig. 7 shows a detailed method compatible with either **Type I** or **Type II**, comprising steps 41 through 49. This method treats target ID values and target segment length values as given (i.e. predetermined). A

zone ID is derived from the target ID 42, such as by an integer division, table lookup, or by other methods known in the art. The zone ID is used to retrieve an associated set of values from the table 43, one of which is a bit density within that zone. Around the time that steps 42 and 43 are

5 performed, a seek operation is initiated to begin moving a head toward the target track 44. A preferred method of the present invention initiates mechanical steps such as step 44 without waiting for computational and memory-retrieval steps such as steps 42 and 43.

Once a transducer is over the data and the system is ready to read

10 47, the target segment is read 48. Also, the segment length value is divided by the bit density value to derive a value indicative of estimated read duration 46. This value is useful for a variety of purposes recognizable by one of ordinary skill in the art. In one exemplary system, a microprocessor is configured to ignore received user data until a "ready to read" signal is

15 received and most of the estimated duration passes.

Preferred embodiments of the present invention respond to a zone transition event by reading from the memory via a DMA controller and by updating several registers. A preferred "zone transition event" is a sequencer command to move to another zone, because it allows a

20 preparatory part of the read step 48 to occur early, usually before the head crosses any zone boundaries. Also note that the preparatory step of updating a register does not always cause a register value to change, if the read, measured, predetermined, or derived value is the same as the register's prior value.

25 A preferred embodiment of the present invention performs calculations upon at least some values read from the table before using the values to update register values. As a simple example, suppose that a block of data is needed from each of two adjacent zones Z_A and Z_B which have the same bit density (e.g. in bits per inch, BPI). Suppose further that a

30 register value to be updated indicates the circumferential length of the

target segment in inches. After reading the block from zone Z_A , a suitable embodiment of the present invention updates the register value by retrieving the bit density associated with zone Z_B . Then, the embodiment multiplies divides the length (1 block) by the new bit density (after
5 multiplying by the constant number of bits per block). This update does not result in a change of the register value.

Fig. 8 shows a preferred method for creating tables for use with the present invention, having steps 51 through 59. A head is positioned in a first zone 52. A signal is received from the head 53 and values indicative of
10 the head's operation in the zone are derived 54. These values may include an optimal bias current, precompensation values, or other operating parameters of inductive or magneto-resistive heads known in the art of disc drives. Additional background relating to deriving zone-dependent write current values is found in U.S. Patent 5,687,036 ("Selection of
15 Optimum Write Current in a Disc Drive to Minimize the Occurrence of Repeatable Read Errors") to Kassab on November 11, 1997. Optimal values associated with the first zone are stored in a table, in a portion that is associated with that zone 56. Next, optimal values for other zones and/or heads are similarly derived and stored 58.

20 Fig. 9 shows a preferred method of retrieving user data according to the present invention, comprising steps 61 through 69. Head motion in a radial direction begins, using servo feedback control 62. A microcontroller instructs the DMA controller to execute a block retrieval to obtain a data rate value (R_{new}) and a bit density value (D_{new}) corresponding to the target
25 track 63 from a value table. This execution step 63 is desirably performed with fewer than 10 commands from the microcontroller. Note that this is not possible for a microcontroller (like microcontroller 210 of Fig. 3) fetching and writing each value of a table with a large number of values.

Being thus freed from most tasks associated with updating register
30 values and operating parameters on zone transition events, the

microcontroller of Fig. 9 is able to serve other important functions (e.g. generate a servo control signal) simultaneously with the DMA transmitting data to update register values 64. An initial value for the data channel sample rate is obtained as an integer number (n) times R_{new} . After passing
5 into the target zone, the signal received from the active head is sampled at this rate 66. Once the head is suitably positioned 67, the target segment is read 68.

By way of review, certain methods of the present invention are directed to retrieving a target data segment having a given track ID. First,
10 a zone ID is derived from the track ID 42. Values indexed by the zone ID are retrieved 43 and register values are updated in response to the retrieval 46. After a seek operation moves the head to the track with the given track ID 44,47, the target segment is read 48.

Devices of the present invention may include a memory 230
15 containing several values 229 indexed by zone identifiers 228, a controller chip 200 containing a microprocessor 210 and a DMA controller 220, the DMA controller operatively coupled to the memory 230. They may also include a channel chip 300 having several registers 340 and a bus 360 operatively coupled between an interface 450 and these chips 200,300. If
20 the device is a disc drive, it will further include at least one disc 510 which can be coupled to the interface 450 through a movable assembly (such as E-block 400).

All of the structures and methods described above will be understood to one of ordinary skill in the art, and would enable the
25 practice of the present invention without undue experimentation. It is to be understood that even though numerous characteristics and advantages of various embodiments of the present invention have been set forth in the foregoing description, together with details of the structure and function of various embodiments of the invention, this disclosure is illustrative only.
30 Changes may be made in the details, especially in matters of structure and

arrangement of parts within the principles of the present invention to the full extent indicated by the broad general meaning of the terms in which the appended claims are expressed. For example, steps of the above methods can be reordered while maintaining substantially the same

5 functionality, without departing from the scope and spirit of the present invention. In addition, although the preferred embodiments described herein are largely directed to fixed magnetic media, it will be appreciated by those skilled in the art that many teachings of the present invention can be applied to other systems without departing from the scope and spirit of

10 the present invention.

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